"Delicious, Refreshing, Nutritious," Hagan's Ice Cream—Kirk's Stores

BETTER NEWS FEATURES, MORE ADVERTISING EVERY DAY. IF YOU WANT TO BOOST YOUR BUSINESS, ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY.

Daily Independent

THIS PAPER SETS THE PACE. "ORIGINALITY" IS OUR WORD. ADVERTISE IN A PAPER THAT LEADS.

VOL. 13, NUMBER 269 MONESSEN, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915 SIX CENTS THE WEEK

FIRE DESTROYED FRAME DWELLING AND CONTENTS

Fire early Sunday morning totally destroyed the home of Phillip Sparciano on Morgan avenue near Twelfth street. The fire was discovered at 1 o'clock by neighbors, and the family was aroused and all succeeded in making their escape mostly in night attire. The household furniture was completely destroyed with the building There was no insurance on the furnishings.

The house was the property of Miss Mary Crouch of Centerville and it is not known whether she carried any insurance or not.

The Volunteer fire department responded with usual promptness, but the fire had gained too much headway to do anything toward saving the house. Attention was directed mostly to confining the flames to the house. It is damaged beyond repair. The fire originated in the kitchen, but no one could give any cause.

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

—Fresh strawberry ice cream with frest fruit at Kirk's fountains.

EUCHRE AND DANCE

The Pythian club will close the social season with a progressive euchre and dance Friday night, April 30, at the K. of P. hall over the Olympic theatre. All Knights of Pythias and friends are requested to come. Refreshments will be served. Men 25c, ladies, 10 cents.

Wm. S. Moore, Sec.

FOR RENT

Six room house with bath, water paid, McKee avenue $30.00
Four room flat and bath, water and heat furnished $24.00
Six room and bath, Summit avenue, near Sixth street, being remodeled $20 00
Five room house, Ninth street, water paid $17,00

68-3t See HIBBS & WOODWARD

For Sale.

Slightly used piano, Mahogany case, good condition. Easy payments.

ROBINS, 403 Donner Ave.

One Hundred Thousand Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Clothes at

M. Meyers & Son
MEN'S WEAR
315 DONNER MONESSEN

Several Cases in Local Court

Peter Petrie was the first prisoner to face the burgess this morning. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He paid a fine of $1.00 and costs of $3.00 for the night's fun.

Pete Holtz of Third street, was the next one up. He was arrested on the same old offense, being drunk and disorderly. This morning the burgess discharged him with the promise that he would not be guilty of the same offense again.

John Posoconich of Third street, plead guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and as this was the second time in two weeks that John has been in the cooler on the same charge, he was fined $3.00 and costs or $5.00 or three days to the street. On account of lack of funds, John had to work on the street.

John Sullivan of Braddock, was the next prisoner to face the burgess. He was employed on the river, and got a furlough last Wednesday. This morning when asked what he was doing here, he said that he did not know how he got here and knew nothing until yesterday when he woke up to find himself in jail. He was discharged and told to get out of town, which he promised to do.

Charlie Lako of Sixth street, paid a fine of $1.00 and costs or $3.00 for being drunk and disorderly Saturday night.

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

—Orange Sherbet at Kirk's fountains.

"Colored Villiany," a Keystone comedy; "The Better Man," a Majestic drama," "The World Upstairs" and "Runaway June" are the great pictures at the Star theatre today. On Thursday, "The $20,000,000 Mystery." 1t

"Runaway June" at the Star theatre today. 1t

LINDH INSTITUTE

will be opened
APRIL 28th.
Barker Building, Sixth and Donner
New and Up-to-date.
John Lindh, Prop.

The Safe Way to Save

is to deposit each surplus dollar to your credit in the Monessen Savings & Trust Company, where it is secure and earns more money for you. Your account, whether large or small, is cordially invited

4% interest paid on saving accounts.

Monessen Savings & Trust Company

No Roller Skating

Washington, Pa., April 26—According to an edict handed out by Burgess Morgan, there shall be no more roller skating on sidewalks by the children of the town. No more shall be heard the plaintiff note of the steel coasters upon the rough stones. No more shall ring out the wistful wailing of the tot who has met a telegraph pole more than half way. Gone are the days when chronic vaudeville fans see 10-year-olds knock the pins from beneath octogenarians. In fact, with the passing of sidewalk roller skating, Washington loses one of its chief outdoor sports for old and young.

The edict of the burgess follows the receipt of many complaints at police headquarters. Citizens of the town say that the practice is conducive to rowdyism, is noisy and hard on sidewalks. During the past few weeks several accidents to old people are reported to have been caused by youngsters on skates.

—Kodaks and Supplies at Kirk's drug stores.

MONESSEN PA. OLYMPIC HOME OF THE PIPE ORGAN

Charles Chaplin, the world's greatest comedian in his best production, "The Champion." You must know that this production is a record breaker above any production the moving picture world has ever witnessed. For six days in the some week in the same house it was shown and then it was impossible every day to accommodate the patrons. Remem-

(continued on page four)

UKRAINIAN PEOPLE HELD BIG MEETING YESTERDAY

Yesterday was held a great meeting of the Ukrainian people at Ruthenian hall to bespeak the political situation of the Ukrainian people in Europe.

As well known, the Ukrainian nation is divided between Russia and Austria. In Austria there are 5,000,000 people and they are called "Ruthenians." In Russia there are 35,000,000 and are called by Russia "Little Russians" but they call themselves "Ukrainians." In the middle ages, the power of Ukraina of Kiev was well known, but in the 18th century, it became a democratic republic with Bohdan Chmelnicky "Hetman" as president At this time the republic fell sometimes under the influence of Russia (Muscovite) and especially of Poland. Seeking for help in Russia against stronger Poland, the Ukrainian president made a pact with Russia in 1654, which is known as "Treaty of Pereyaslaw."

In this treaty Russia assured Ukraina entire independence as follows: —The free election of President Hetman, the national militia and independce external politics with foreign governments. Russia arbitrarily broke this treaty, removing the free election of president, introducing peasant serfdom, taking the national militia to build Petragrad where 40,000 soldiers lie as base of great Petrograd, ruining the universities and schools, taking away the prominent men to Moscow for the foundation of Russian culture. The oppression came to such a point that Ukrainian language was not allowed to be printed

In order to make Ukraina weak, one part was given to Poland, and during the division of Poland in 1795 this fell under Austria. In this way we have today part of Ukraina in Russia and part in Austria.

Fighting for their existense in Austria against Poland made the Ukrainian people, the Austrian province Galicia and Bukowina the center of their national life, especially the city of Lemberg. While in Russia they could develop their national life in a revolutionary way only. After the defeat of Russia the Ukrainian people hope to be liberated from Russion slavery, and to obtain independent Ukrainian power which would content 40,000,000 souls and gain 850,000 kilometer of land.

This theme was the object of yesterday's meeting

The establishing of independent Ukraina makes a very important political problem because Russia cannot exist without the many natural resources of which Ukraina can boast.

This meeting was held at 7:30 and was attended by more than 500 Ukrainian people from Monessen and vicinity. The meeting was opened by Frank Zankowseys. The first speaker was Dr. Simon Demydszuk, delegate from the Supreme National Council of Vienna. He was followed by George Paslavsky. Agreeable resolutions were adopted.

Banner Month Gives Outing

The biggest record ever made by the Seamless Tube company, now the Pittsburgh Products company, was during the month of March. In closing the books for the month it was found that all departments of the plant had made an increased output over any previous month of twenty five percent. This so elated the officials of the company that an outing was planned for the formen of all departments of the mill. Saturday afternoon a special car was attached to the 12:37 train and Supt. Malcolm Wickstrom and his assistants and faremen went to Pittsburgh, where they were met by members of the company and the party attended a ball

(continued on page four)

FOR RENT

5 rooms and bath, Sixth street, between Donner and Schoonmaker avenue $26.00
4 rooms and bath on Sixth street, between Donner and Schoonmaker avenue, water furnished $20.00
4 rooms and bath, corner Schoonmaker avenue and Sixth street, water furnished $22.50
6 rooms and bath on Schoonmaker avenue, between Second and Third St., water furnished $25.00
4 rooms and bath on Donner avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, water furnished $20.00
6 rooms and bath, corner Donner avenue and First street, water furnished $18.00
4 rooms and bath, corner Schoonmaker avenue and Sixth street, water furnished $22.50
7 rooms and bath on Donner avenue, between Second and Third streets $30.00

Shuster & Reed
519 Schoonmaker Ave..

Ferris GOOD SENSE Corset Waists

are recognized as the best in style, quality and workmanship. Made in great variety of styles to fit every form from childhood to womanhood.

Give a Stylish Figure, Yet Are Comfortable

You can have all the comfort of a corsetless figure and yet retain the form that is best adapted to the newest gowns, if you wear the genuine Ferris Good Sense Waist, but don't accept substitutes.

Every Genuine Ferris Waist Bears the Ferris Label.

OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT IS SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE

We take care of Mothers' needs and take special care of the children in every particular at popular prices.

N. W. SCHLUP CO.

Straw Hat Season Here

The straw hat is here with a vengeance. The American Shoe Shine parlor beside the Peoples bank building, inserted a small ad in this paper that old hats would be made new for a small amount. How satisfactory that ad proved has been forcibly demonstrated by the amount of straw hats that fairly decorated the place today. Some of them look as though they are relics of the flood days, while others are last year's hangaways. All of them need fixing badly before they are introduced to the fresh scorching sunshine. But judging from appearances at the shine parlor, as well as the stores about town, it will only be a few days until the straw will make its appearance in full vigor.

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

Heavy Glasses

are more liable to tilting and falling off than the light weight. Clips are so constructed now that they will hold the heaviest eyeglasses securely on the nose, and we make a specialty of fitting the eyes with proper glasses and adjusting them to the sight and also adjusting the clips so they will not annoy the wearer.

Craig's Drug Store
461 Donner Ave. The Rexall Store

Try music with your housework

When you get tired during the day, Mrs Housekeeper, you would be refreshed by hearing some Victor music.

You can have a delightful little concert all to yourself while resting, and if you wish you can keep the Victor going while you're working around.

Stop in and hear the Victor the next time you're passing our store. Victors $10 to $100. Victor-Victrolas $15 to $200. Terms to suit.

Victor

D. KRASIK
Jeweler
Formerly Raskin Bros.

SPECIALS AT KIRK'S FOUNTAINS

Strawberry ice cream, made from fresh fruit.
Strawberry Sundae with fresh strawberries.
Orange Sherbet.
Kirk's Fruit Sundae.

Kirk's Drug Stores
4th and Donner 6th and Reed

—Try Sutman's specials at Mentzer's on Saturday and Sunday. 67-2t

ENGRAVING for the PUBLIC
Promptly and Neatly Done.
E. M. MOYER
The Jeweler

FOR RENT

Flat of five rooms, bath and laundry $24.00
Flat of five rooms, bath and laundry $23.00
Flat of three rooms and bath $14.00
Flat of three rooms and bath $13.00
Flat of three rooms, bath and laundry $15.00
Flat of three rooms, bath and laundry $17.00
Store room $20.00

W. S. ROBINS & CO.

The Welfare of the Community

To promote the business welfare of the community, the First National Bank of Monessen is pleased to offer a banking service that is valuable to the people.

You are cordially invited to make this Strong Bank your Depositary.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MONESSEN PA

WARM WEATHER WEARABLES

Spring Suits

That are full of dash and snap, for young men and men who want to stay young; fit, fashion and fabric guaranteed.

$12 to $25

Spring Hats

Newest metropolitan styles in latest colorings, soft and stiff shapes; Shoble, Stetson and Weber & Heilbroner makes.

$2 to $4

Spring Shirts

New Styles and patterns, fresh from the looms; in madras, percale, soisette and silk mixtures; color guaranteed.

$1 up

Spring Underwear

In Superior Unions, Boxford Balbriggans and Lisles, Porosknit, B. V. D., athletics, etc., for men and boys.

25c, 50c and up

FRANTZ & BOYD
THE BIG STORE DOWN ON DONNER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ICE CREAM
Chocolate, Strawberry, Caramel
Vanilla and Peach
Lemon and Sherbet

The PHILADELPHIA CANDY KITCHEN
CANDIES---We always keep fresh Home Made
Everybody Says--Give me a pound of Candy

Special
Ice Cream Sundaes

Daily Independent

H. R. Pore, Editor and Publisher
G. C. Diehl, General Manager

Only daily paper published in Westmoreland county in the upper section of the Monongahela valley

Display advertising rates furnished on application

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Orders to discontinue any ad must be made before eight o'clock on day of issue to insure fulfillment

Changes for advertisements must be in before 10 o'clock on day of issue to insure the change

A Great Stage

"All the world"s a stage, men and women merely the players."—Shakespeare.

We are not talking about the play at the opera house or the movie show. There are no artificial lights or cheap tinsel effects about this play. We write about the play that God staged ages ago, and which has had the longest continual run of any play. The earth is the stage. Nature is the stage manager. It's a great play. It repeats every 24 hours, and to show us his versatility, so much greater than man's, God changes it every day. It opens with the rising of the sun each morning, setting before us a scene more magnificient than man can imagine or understand, much less produce. From blackest darkness, the stage lights up, until the most modest flower, the tiniest insect is visible to the naked eye.

Then the actors come forth from the wings—men, women, trees, rivers, lakes, oceans, the grass, horses, horned cattle, birds, wild and tame, wild beasts and our little friends, the insect. Now they go to work. Each knows his part—but some fail to act as the master planned, and they meet with misfortune. For those who oppose the law are doomed surely.

But all in all, the actors do well—for 'tis bred in their hearts, in their beings, that if they would thrive, they must go according to the law that is higher than man; and only perverse blindness to truth leads some few otherwise than in the clear white road.

With each passing moment the scenes change. All the actors are busy, according to their various roles. They play, they labor with body and brain, they sing, they are tearful, they plot, they counterplot—and the plotters are not the happiest actors. It does appear that some actors are particularly happy in the parts assigned them—and these be the others who plod steadily ahead, helping themselves and others to useful accomplishment.

The villains and villainesses? They are unhappy as villains and villainesses always have been and always will be. There are many love affairs and marriages. There are business tragedies and rumors of war, and war—and always, always, the villain "gets his." It is a one act play, but it is tremendous.

The music is the grandest of all music. It murmurs and thunders, it whispers and sobs, the wind and the trees and the brooks and lakes and rivers and heaven's artillery and man's and beasts' squeaks and fowls squawks and birds' songs being the orchestra.. Along toward the end of the play, which is to say late in the day, the climax begins, and the drones are pushed aside with the villains to make room for healthy and unhealthy "live ones."

Then in the last few scenes all relax to enjoy themselves in various ways. Some dance, some sing, some sleep—men, trees, beasts, insects—some prowl. And finally the darkness of night steals over the stage—and you have seen the greatest play ever produced. If you have kept your eyes open, you have learned a lesson, many lessons. You may play your part better on the morrow.

Insult to Womanhood

Mrs. M. French Sheldon, a "Fellow Royal Geographical Society of London" and presumably voicing the views of that erudite association, publicly advocates polygamy as the one and only hope of repopulating Europe after the war. That may be the only way to replace the millions sacrificed to the unholy passions of the war lords of Europe. The moral aspects of the remedy proposed may be waived—needs most when the devil drives—but if the defenceless women are to be loaded with all the after-ignominy; if unheard of conditions demand that their bodies as well as their souls, be offered as sacrifices to man's lust and hate; if established laws of society are set aside and new ones made, at least make the marriage ceremony legally non-essential, so that when a woman has "done her duty and bred," she may be free to live the balace of her alleted span as she wills.

If highly cultured Europe is to witness a reversion to type, why should not its women have the right of the primeval female? This sequel would be more shocking than phases of the war itself, and such a contretemp less than an outrage to the sacred tenets of womanhood than polygamous wedlock, a la conveyance would be.

Unhappy women of Europe, their's is the woe, in war or peace; yet it takes just such an awful suggestion as Mrs. Sheldons to awaken us of America to a full realization of the measure of their grief.

Smile at the World

A sneer never brought better than a kick to anybody. Jack Johnson sneered at those he defeated, and at others, and the whole world is glad that Willard licked him. If Willard has the good sense to keep smiling and smiling, the whole world, black and white, will be glad when he wins other victories, and sorry for him on the day when some scrapper lays him low with a whack in the solar plexus or a punch to the jaw. Napoleon sneered—and died at St. Helena. Quick witted France learned that the Napoleon stuff was no good, and today when she is fighting hard, and smiling and being polite, everybody—even the Germans—praise France. Absolutely no good comes from the sneer. The curled lip invites a punch in the nose. The haughty, overbearing, bullying, sneering, conceited, supercilious man or woman or nation stands to be taken down a peg sooner or later

Look at the faces you see when you go to work tomorrow morning. See which invites friendship and confidence and help, and which invite a scrap. See if the first sentence in this little editorial isn't true.

Base Ball

The Mohawks opened their season with an easy victory over the Cubs this city Saturday at Page park by a score of 10 to 1.

At 2 o'clock a piece of coin was tossed up and the Mohawks took the field and the Cubs took the bat. Gibson took the mound for the Mohawks, but the Cubs could do nothing to his delivery. Gibson fanned 11, allowed but two hits, and gave one base on two hits and gave one base on balls.

While the Mohawks got at Heavy, the Cub's pitcher for five runs in the first four innings. He was replaced by Lefty Sherry, but Sherry's delivery was hit hard in the one inning he pitched, the Mohawks getting five more runs. Adams replaced Lefty in the sixth to put a stop to the hard hitting Mohawks. He pitched this inning out, but in the last part of the seventh owing to a sore arm, he retired. The Cubs had no more pitchers and the game was called.

The Mohawks had but a little to do in the field, the Cubs hit but three balls to the outfield and ten to the infield. The third baseman having six chances, got all but one short stop, second baseman, first baseman and the pitcher each had one.

While the Cub's pitcher was hard hit, if he had had a little better support, the score would have been smaller. The Cubs had but eight errors, while the Mohawks had one.

The Mohawks have no game for next Saturday but expect to play the Junior High school teams, while the folowing Saturday they will play the Catchers' Helpers of the Tin mill. They are going out of their class to play this team, but anything to get a game.

The Mohawks had their best team on the field Saturday, while the Cubs new material did not show any class. Fred Rico, manager of the Cubs, is a very hard loser, and the defeat of Saturday effected him so much that he wanted to buy Gibson and Davies for $100 each, but the rest of the team was not worth a cent. In that case it takes but two good men and a bunch of bones to beat the Cubs. Capt. Bickerton wanting to try out McKee at short stop, put himself in right field. Following is the lineup:

Mohawks		Cubs
Dessent	2	Golbert
A. Karlowsky	3	Tengalia
McKee	ss	Blue Baker
Gibson	p	Heavy
Wagner	c	Baker
Mullen	lf	Badzik
Davies	1	Sheridan
B. Karlowsky	mf	Marchak
Bickerton	rf	Sherry

Score by innings:

Mohawks .. 0 1 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 0—10
Cubs ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

An interesting base ball game was played Saturday morning between the McKee and Reed avenue teams, the former winning by a score of 10 to 7. The batteries for McKee avenue were B. Hughes and P. McGill and for Reed avenue T. Jones and R. Bow. Following is the lineup:

McKee		Reed
P. McGill	c	R. Bow
B. Hughes	p	T. Jones
M. Cook	ss	Hibbes
I. Pillet	1b	Hobo
P. Pillett	2b	S. Hood
H. Harrison	3b	B. Frantz
J. Shannon	lf	J. Touch
B. Smith	m	S. Hobo
W. Hughes	rf	T. Parnella

The Lyceum boys defeated the Charleroi Independents Saturday afternoon in the first game of baseball of the season by a score of 6-5., The game was very interesting. The batteries for Charleroi were Deetz, p and Hott c; for the Lyceum batteries were Lafferty, p and Joyce, c.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Walter C. Scott
Teacher of Violin
Private lessons by appointment
P. O. Box 225, Belle Vernon

COAL! COAL!
and General Hauling

We are now prepared to deliver coal to any part of the city. Lump, run of mine or slack at the lowest market price. Also general hauling of every character promptly done.

Office:
191 ONEIDA ST.
Phone 267

LUCAS PLANET PAINTS

The greatest on the market for standing the weather and maintaining its color Also a complete line of oils, varnishes and everything for the painter and the property owner who wants to make everything look attractive in the spring.

FULL LINE OF BRUSHES

Don't forget this is the place to have your PICTURES FRAMED. Good work, low prices. Life like enlargements made from any photo.

WELBER'S
501 Fifth Street, Monessen, Pa.
Next to West Penn Electric Company.

Suggestions for Shoppers

We can supply your wants for the dining room.

China Closets
Buffets
Tables
Chairs
Dishes

in fact everything in furniture for the home.

Moore's Big Furniture Store
545-547 Donner Ave. Bell Phone 173-J
UNDERTAKING

Monessen Tire & Vulcanizing Co.
Basement of Peoples National Bank Building
Donner Avenue.
Tube and Tire repairing of all kinds. No job too large or no job too small, and prices to suit all. Work guaranteed.

"What's your hurry?"
"My fire insurance expires at noon!"
"What company are you in?"
"I don't bother about details."
"Ever take notes from your customers?"
"Sometimes."
"Ever take a note without knowing the name of the man who made it?"
"Well, I guess not!"
"What is a note, anyway?"
"A promise to pay."
"What's a fire insurance policy?"
"I get you! A promise to pay if you have a fire."
"Exactly. You're paying good money for a promise to pay without knowing the name of the company that promises!"
"Say, what company are you in?"
"The panic-proof Hartford Fire Insurance Company. A company that has promptly settled every honest loss for 105 years.
May we show YOU a Hartford policy? Costs no more than others.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company
Write or Telephone
STEEN & DILS
608 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

The Busy Bee
The place to go for a palatable meal or short order at reasonable cost.
Quick service and highest efficiency in quality. Give us a trial.
Meal Tickets: $6 for $5, $3.50 for $3.00
Donner Ave., between Fifth and Sixth Streets

If You Want
a good clean shave and a first class hair cut go to
Central Barber Shop
454 Donner Ave.
The only Union Shop in town

Business Promptly Attended To
STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Monessen Savings & Trust Co
Alfred Tanzer, Manager
Authorized Agents of the Steamship Lines. Bell Phone

If you want
Good Plumbing
at right prices
SEE
Lynch the Plumber
He'll handle your work with the utmost care and guarantee entire satisfaction.
Glen C. Lynch
Schoonmaker Ave. and Rostraver St.
Monessen, Pa.

Fish! Fish! Fish!
FRESH SHAD
received daily, also
Halibut, California Red Salmon, Lake Superior, white, Yellow Salmon, Blue Pike, Perch, Butter Fish, Smelts, Eels, etc.
Oysters and Clams Fresh every day.
Anything in the Seafood line gotten in a days's notice on special order.
Monessen Fish House
Samuel Corter, Prop'r.
358 Schoonmaker Ave Monessen
Phone 184-R
All orders promptly delivered

Gasoline for the Trade
Atlantic Refining Company's product delivered in your car at the surprisingly low price of 18 cents per gallon. Lower than the lowest.
Harry Fellenbaum
Corner Second and Donner

Kindly Redeem
all pledges as we are retiring from business.
LOUIS SPIRO
415 Donner Avenue March 9.

HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

THE DAILY FLYER. TRAVELS INTO THE HOMES OF VALLEY PEOPLE EVERY DAY, LOADED WITH FRESH NEWS. SUBSCRIBE.

NOTICE
Why buy gas in barrels when you can have "76 gas" put right in your car at the low price of 18c a gallon, and save evaporation of from 2 to 4 gallons on the barrel. We also handle all kinds of oils and greases at low prices.
GEO. S. PHILLIPS Prop
852 854 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa

$100 Reward, $100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

W. A. WATERSON
Charleroi, Pa.
Dealer in high class Awnings.
All work guaranteed
Bell Phone 188-R

Have Your House Wired for Electricity

Electric light is the most convenient light you can use. It's much cheaper since introduction of the
Edison Mazda Lamps

Think of the convenience and cleanliness.

Have us estimate the wiring for your house new or old.

MONESSEN PLUMBING & ELECTRIC CO.

New Colonial Billiard Room and Bowling Alleys
408 Donner Ave. New Myford Bldg.
Finest alleys, best equipped room. A refreshing place to spend your spare time. Cigars and confections on sale.
MONACK & MARCHION, Prop's.

The Harry C. Hunter Shows
Circus, Carnival, Wild West, Menageries, Hippodrome
MONESSEN, SATURDAY, MAY 1st to 8th, 1915, INCLUSIVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By
ALEXANDER CORKEY

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H. K. Fly Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Reginald Nelson, a young Englishman of high birth, comes to this country to win fame and fortune. On the steamer he meets Albert Townley, a minister, Mrs. Graham and her pretty daughter, Joy.

Reginald goes to Bronson, home of his three new acquaintances, where he learns that Joy's father is a leading lawyer, who is the mainstay of a corrupt political ring. He gets a job.

The young Englishman enters the social life of Bronson. He falls in love with Joy, and later discovers that she is engaged to be married to Roland Gregory.

Allan Rutledge, another minister, and the Rev. Mr. Townley confer on the evil moral and laboring conditions in Bronson. The reform element meets and decides to have Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, aid in a "cleanup."

Editor Marchmount offers Reginald a position on his paper. The latter accepts, and later he performs a heroic act in stopping a dangerous runaway.

Nelson starts on his work on the Courier. He begins to investigate the suspicious death of Mae Mobray, a youthful worker in Roland Gregory's factory plant. The councilmen and saloon keepers oppose the coming of Billy Sunday.

A tabernacle is built for Billy Sunday, and Reginald, in the columns of the Courier, begins a spirited campaign in favor of the evangelist. Sunday holds his first meeting in Bronson.

Much to the anger of Mr. Graham and Bud McCrea, a councilman, Sunday's work proves effective as an attack on vice. "By the help of God we'll clean up Bronson," says Sunday.

A smile rippled over the audience at this remark.

"Some of you are living for lust," cried Mr. Sunday. Here the speaker launched into a discussion of the social evil and of its effects on society. He made a strong plea for a single standard of morals. "You cowardly, contemptible young hound!" he shouted, directing his attention to a crowd of younger men. "You betray the trust of an innocent young girl, and society still recognizes you, while the umpire shouts, 'The girl is out.' I tell you it does not make any difference to God whether you wear a ping hat or a hairpin. It makes no difference to him whether you wear a coat or a petticoat. God does not recognize two standards, and any society that does is too low down for me."

Mr. Sunday then turned his attention to the liquor business and attacked the open saloon in vigorous words.

"The saloons of Bronson," he exclaimed, "are the vendors of poison; they are the breeding places of crime and pauperism; they are the nesting places of anarchy and the incubators of lawlessness. If no one ever preached before to these old bull necked fellows there is one here now who is not afraid to do it."

A number of saloon keepers and bartenders in the audience lowered their heads quickly.

"Let us stop finding fault with the sins of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," continued the speaker. "Let us speak plainly about the vileness and corruption of this infamous business right here in Bronson, and we'll see better times. When I get through preaching here you can throw me in the Bronson river if you want to, but I know you will have to say, 'There goes a man who stood up for our homes, our wives, our children and our community.' Don't you see it, men?" he said, pleadingly. "I am fighting for you and for your homes."

In bringing his address to a close Mr. Sunday again referred to his baseball experiences.

"I used to play ball," he said simply. "I played center and left field on the old Chicago White Stockings. I don't believe their equal was ever known, and I am sure their superior never was. One season we played all year with eleven men. It is over twenty years ago now," he continued, while the audience bent forward to hear him speak. "The team was in Chicago. It was Sunday afternoon and I was with a company of ball players who were then famous throughout the world. We went into a saloon. After coming out we walked to the corner of State and Madison streets and sat down on the curbing. Across the street a company of men and women were playing on horns, flutes and slide trombones and some others were singing gospel hymns. They were the very hymns I used to hear my mother sing back in the log cabin in Iowa when I was a child. They were the songs I used to sing myself in the Sunday school back in the old church."

There were tears in the eyes of the evangelist and his voice was tender as he spoke. Thousands of men looked at the speaker through dimmed eyes and the silence in the tabernacle was profound.

"I listened," continued the ex-champion of the diamond, "and God painted on the canvas of my recollection and memory a vivid picture of the scenes of other days and other faces. I began to cry and sob, and my heart was, oh, so lonely. A young man stepped out and said, 'We are going down to the Pacific Garden mission. Won't you come with us? I am sure you will all enjoy it.' I arose to my feet and said to the other boys, 'Goodby; I'm going down to the mission with this crowd.' They saw I was interested and some laughed, others mocked, but one of them encouraged me. Some of them looked at me in silence. I left them at the corner, went to the mission and got down on my knees and gave my heart to Jesus Christ. I went over to the west side of Chicago and joined the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church."

"Amen, praise God," said an old, gray haired man near the front when the evangelist had finished the story of his conversion.

"I have thanked God ever since for saving me that day," continued the speaker. "Listen, men, the other boys who were with me that afternoon are now nearly all gone." The speaker then told of the sad fates of his fellow ball players who were on the White Stocking team. One of them had died in an insane asylum in Michigan, a victim of cigarettes; another had crawled into a drunkard's grave; another died in poverty and squalor as a consequence of his sins. "Which of those boys won out that Sunday afternoon?" he asked. "Did I or did they? Thank God, I won through Jesus Christ. I am what I am through him."

The speaker paused and said abruptly, "How many of you men will say, 'Thank you, Bill, your sermon has helped me?'"

The men began to rise in scores and hundreds and thousands, until it seemed that every man in the tabernacle was on his feet. They sang a hymn, and as they sang the evangelist plead with the men to come forward and do as he had done twenty years before and more in Chicago.

"Who will be the first to step out before this host of men and declare himself a Christian?" shouted the evangelist.

In a moment Reginald Nelson stepped from the press table to the sawdust floor and made his way over to where Mr. Sunday was standing. As Reginald did so he caught sight of Thomas Marchmount walking down the aisle, and the two men approached the evangelist together, who greeted them with a fervent "Thank God." As the editor and city reporter of the Courier were recognized a round of applause arose, and others began to stream toward the front. Among them was Edgar Prince, one of the largest manufacturers of Bronson. The sight of their employer "hitting the sawdust trail" stirred up scores of the employees in his factory to follow his example, and the front of the tabernacle was soon filled with the penitents.

"This means a new Bronson," cried Billy Sunday, as he saw the wave of spiritual power sweeping over the audience, and men yielding to Jesus Christ in hundreds.

CHAPTER X.

The Work Goes On.

WHEN the meeting was dismissed the scenes in the tabernacle were overpowering. Fathers and sons wept on each other's neck. Friends shook hands with friends, tears coursing down their cheeks for very joy. Mr. Cameron made his way to the platform where Reginald was getting his notes together and threw his arms around the young man, crying out, "Thank God, my boy, I have been praying for you."

For the first time since he left England the immigrant broke down entirely and wept himself in uncontrollable emotion. When he could speak he turned to Mr. Cameron and said, "I mean it. I have surrendered myself heart and soul to God this day."

Mr. Cameron pressed his hand warmly in response. A little later Mr. Marchmount also greeted Reginald. The veteran editor's eyes were moist as he told the younger man, "I have come back from many years of wandering," and then, laying his hand affectionately on Reginald's shoulder, he added, "I owe something to you for showing me that Christianity is a reality in the world."

Reginald did not understand what he meant at the time, but he shook hands warmly with his employer.

Out among the audience, meanwhile, another kind of scene was being enacted. George Caldwell sat in the choir loft during the sermon and had noticed the growing interest of Roland Gregory in the service. At the close of the meeting George hastened to the place where Roland Gregory was sitting and began to urge him to begin the Christian life.

"I have been wanting to talk to you about this for several days," said George Caldwell. "How happy it will make Joy if you accept Christ and become a Christian man."

Roland Gregory arose to his feet and stood with bowed head.

"Won't you come up to the front and settle the matter at once?"

"I would like to," said Roland in a shaking voice.

George Caldwell was delighted to see the unusual interest which the young man showed. "Come," he urged, "it is only a step. Take the step today, now, right now."

"Oh, George, I can't. It would mean too much. I can't, I can't." There was a wail as of anguish in the young manufacturer's voice, and George Caldwell was greatly moved.

"Let us get down on our knees, Roland," he said. "I will pray for you."

"No, no; I can't kneel before God," said the other. "I'm lost, George; I'm lost." Roland Gregory broke into tears.

"Settle it now," pleaded the other, also greatly moved. "See how many others have surrendered. Did you not see Mr. Marchmount, Mr. Prince and young Mr. Nelson?"

"Yes. They can be saved, but not me, not me."

Roland Gregory turned and hurried away, leaving his friend wondering at his intense interest and at his despairing words.

"I will tell Joy Graham about it," said George Caldwell to himself, "and we will win Roland yet. He needs salvation or he will be lost."

George Caldwell was thinking of some authenticated stories which he had recently heard of Gregory's habits, and he felt that the young manufacturer was at the parting of the ways and that his destiny depended on his right choice then.

Thinking that it would be best to see Joy Graham at once in regard to Roland, he went directly from the tabernacle to the Graham home. George Caldwell found that Mr. Graham had just arrived from the men's meeting, as he had been in attendance, but as he sat near the rear George had not seen him.

"Was not that a great and wonderful religious service?" said the young man as he greeted Mr. Graham.

The elder man frowned slightly and replied: "Mr. Sunday is a magnetic speaker, I admit, but I do not believe in so much excitement as there was at the tabernacle today. I was surprised to see the actions of Mr. Prince and Mr. Marchmount. I thought they were more self controlled."

George Caldwell was too much astonished at Mr. Graham's reply to make any further response, and he saw at once that Mr. Graham would not assist in any way in aiding Roland Gregory to become a Christian. It then suddenly dawned on George Caldwell that Mr. Graham, although the leading trustee of Central church in Bronson, was not himself a Christian professor, and he ventured to ask him about it.

"Would not this be a good time, Mr. Graham," he asked, "for you to make a public confession of your faith in Christ? You know you are a trustee of our church?"

Mr. Graham frowned again and answered, "If I were going to become a Christian I would not do so at a time of excitement like this."

Just then Joy Graham entered the room and the older man seemed glad to escape.

George Caldwell told in glowing language of the afternoon service at the tabernacle and of the presence and interest of Roland Gregory.

"I have been praying for Roland," said the girl, her eyes filling with tears. "God is answering my prayers."

"Do not tell him that I told you," cautioned the other, "as it might offend him, for you know how sensitive Roland is."

"I will be careful," said the girl.

"By the way," added George, as he rose to leave, "Mr. Nelson came forward this afternoon, along with Mr. Marchmount and Mr. Prince."

"Splendid," answered the girl, with beaming eyes. "I am so glad to know that Mr. Nelson has decided the question. I could see every night how his interest in the sermons of Mr. Sunday was increasing. Is not Mr. Sunday a wonder?"

"He is a man qualified by God for a wonderful work in our country," said George Caldwell, earnestly.

* * * * * * *

"Are you going to Augsley this evening, Joy?"

"Yes, mama. I promised Dr. Rutledge that I would accompany them tonight and sing a solo."

Joy Graham and her mother were talking one morning about two weeks after the close of the tabernacle meetings. Augsley was a small town near Bronson and a number of the new converts had planned to accompany Allan Rutledge and Mr. Townley and hold an evangelistic meeting in Augsley. Not only this village, but a whole circle of small towns around Bronson were in this way to share the religious enthusiasm which had been generated during the Sunday campaign.

"Do you think Roland would care to go?" asked Joy's mother.

"Isn't it too bad that neither Roland nor papa got any good from those wonderful meetings. If only they had attended they would soon have seen that their judgment of our evangelist was prejudiced." There was a little tremble in Joy's voice and the suspicion of a tear as she spoke.

"Well, well, child, we will have to make the best of it," responded Mrs. Graham. "We ought to be happy that so many have been won to the Christian faith during the past month. I was reminded of the old time revivals which I supposed were utterly impossible in this day of culture."

As Mrs. Graham said, the Sunday meetings had been an unparalleled success. Upward of 8,000 converts had professed conversion to the religion of Christ. Among these were many of the prominent men of the community, including almost every county officer, a number of lawyers, some of the most prominent physicians, as well as well known business men. During the last week Billy Sunday had carried everything before him. The Courier carried his sermons far and wide over southern Michigan, and this had stirred up the churches in the surrounding villages, and they had asked for

(continued in our next issue.)

Right Up Among the Live Wires

The hardy lads who hold down the lineman's job are keen for a tobacco that has a rich, sweet, mellow flavor—something that's man-size and all there—something that makes a he-man feel like a live wire. And that is

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Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations

Olympic Theater

(continued from first page)

ber this is not all in the same block, 13 days more of the same picture. "The Champion" was played as a repeater, and it was worse than ever, the crowds grew bigger and bigger and two officers were put in each side of the theatre to take care of the public. We positively stand back of all these facts and we consider it a great loss to the people of Monessen who miss this laugh. Yes, you laugh until your sides ache. 1t

We call your attention to the program of this week and next week. It is out of the ordinary.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

Banner Month Gives Outing

(continued from first page)

game in the afternoon. After the game the party scattered and found amusement for themselves.

The business of the Pittsburgh Products company has been increasing gradually. Through the industrial depression this industry was hardly effected at any time and within the past few months there has been a steady increase until the month of March passed all former months in volumn of output.

Car Gets Away From Driver

The new Ford touring car belonging to Hollis Sprouse got away from its owner yesterday on Ninth street and landed down on Schoonmaker avenue against a telegraph pole. About $25.00 damage was done to the car.

Mr. Sprouse had passed R. T. Dale on the street and had signalled him to stop, but the two cars had passed each other before either driver could stop his machine. Mr. Sprouse then left his machine and started back to converse with Mr. Dale, leaving the car stand in the street. When he got a few feet away he turned around and saw the machine going down Ninth street at a merry clip. He started after it, but the car out sprinted the owner and went down the steep grade to Schoonmaker avenue and against a telegraph pole with a thump. The axle was bent, one fender and lamp destroyed and the car more or less damaged otherwise.

It was brought to the show room of the Shaw Motor company on Sixth street where the new parts are being replaced, and in a few days the machine will be as good as new. It was fortunate that the family of Mr. Sprouse was not in the machine at the time of the mishap.

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See The Black Box and in every heart-gripping scene you will find yourself completely puzzled, and then fascinated, when you learn why.

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15 Episodes—one a week

"The Black Box" today and every Monday

Local Notes

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—"The Black Box" at the Olympic today. 1t

—Mrs. John Duvall of Fourth street, was a Donora visitor today.

—T. J. Welsh of Pittsburgh, visited relatives here over Sunday.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

"Runaway June" at the Star theatre today. 1t

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crum of Weirton, have been visiting here for the past few days.

Dr. Geo. T. Cornelius has moved his dental offices to 410 Donner ave. 47-1m

—Miss Anna Lang and Mrs. Gensler of Dutchtown, spent the day with friends in Webster.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—Walter Ross of Reed avenue, is visiting friends in Clinton county and will likely remain a few days.

—Mrs. M. Seanor and daughter Rhea of the Fifth Avenue hotel, were Pittsburgh callers today.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Keifer and daughter of the Park hotel, were visiting relatives in Charleroi yesterday.

—"The Celebrated Scandal" featuring Betty Nansen at the Olympic Thursday. 1t

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—Mr. and Mrs. Lurt Martz are the proud parents of a seven pound baby girl which arrived at the Martz home Friday.

—Miss Mae Guist of Ninth street and Miss Isabel Monjot of Fourth street, visited friends in Monongahela City yestreday.

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—Miss Ogle, who attends school at California Normal, was an over Sunday visitor in town with her sister, Mrs. Bert Groves.

—Miss Esther Allison, who is in training at the Braddock General hospital, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullen of Pittsburgh, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fagan and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullen of Aliquippa.

—C. F. Mentzer of Donner avenue, had as his guests over the week end S. W. Soisson and his brother, C. F. Mentzer of Connellsville.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

—Miss Ray Keller of McKeesport, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. E. Wild of McKee avenue, and while here she also visited other friends.

—The Misses Helen and Selma Welber and Ida Hirsch and Paula Weinberg attended a meeting of the Y. L. H. A. at the home of Miss E. Pickert of Donora yesterday afternoon.

Charles Chaplin, the world's funniest comedian, the one who makes your sides ache from laughing, in his best play, "The Champion" at the Olympic today. 1t

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—Mrs. G. A. Knight returned to her home in Kaylor, Pa., today after spending the past few days with her friend, Mrs. Fred Meybin of Linden avenue. Mrs. Meybin accompanied her as far as Pittsburgh.

—Ladies and gentlemen, bring your old straw hats and panamas and have them cleaned or painted any color. Money positively returned if hat is damaged in any way. American Shoe Parlor, next to Peoples Bank, Donner avenue. 68-7t

—Frank Lane has resigned his position on the Homestead Herald and has identified himself with the Friday Evening Call. He assumed his new duties this morning. Frank seems to like Monessen too well to like it very well any place else.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

Rev. C. O. Bemies of Donora occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last evening in the absence of Rev. H. O. MacDonald who preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Carnichaels high school.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—Mrs. H. E. Rinehart and daughter Virginia, are planning an extensive western trip, leaving here about June 1st. They will stop in several cities and take in the Pan American exposition, also visit friends in southern California.

There are lots of reasons why. 7-3t

—John D. Baxter, one of the popular young employes of the Pittsburgh Steel office force, left Sunday morning to accept a lucrative position with the Nova Scotia Iron and Steel company, Nova Scotia. Mr Baxter is a young man of exceptionally pleasing personality, and we all join in wishing him the highest success in his new fields of labor.

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—"The Celebrated Scandal" featuring Betty Nansen at the Olympic Thursday. 1t

—Mrs. A. M. Gregg of Monongahela, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Duvall of McKee avenue. Other guests at the Duvall home were Mrs. George Irons of Belle Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gregg of Monongahela.

—"The Black Box" at the Olympic today. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Golding of the Westmoreland hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. James Golding leave today on a three months western trip which will include a visit to the Panama Canal exposition. The itinerary of the party includes many stop overs in attractive cities and sight seeing places of the country. They will stop at Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco, making the stay at each place from two to four days.

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WANTED—Bids to decorate interior of eight room house. Call any day before noon. T. M. A. club, 43 Sixth street, rear. 1tp

WANTED—Any kind of work by a deserving boy 14 years old. Can speak and write good English. Family badly in need of help. Carmelo Parace, 21 Bequet Flats. 67-1f

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk in fairly good condition. Call 53 or address the Independent. 52-tf

FOR SALE

POULTRY—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching. Day old chicks. Indian Runner Duck egg. Also utility cockerels. Pens of selected hens, headed by choice cocks. F. E. McClain, Belle Vernon, Pa., R. F. D. 33. Phone 139-3 Delivered. Mar. 15-2 mos.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house, water paid, $15.00. Inquire Etzel's, First street hill. 69-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; apply No. 7 McKee avenue. 67-3t

FOR RENT—Three rooms, bath and laundry; corner Fourth and Park Way. Newly papered. Phone 296-J. 64-6tp

FOR RENT—Three rooms, bath and laundry, $13.00 a month. Apply 115 McKee avenue. 57-1f

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